COPS PUT IT ALL 'ELDERS LOSE OVER FIREMEN

Blue Coats Score 36, Flame Pitchers' Battle Goes to Si Fighters, 20.

MEN WIN OUT.

of the hose-holders yesterday after-noon at Walker', field, winning the championship of East First South street by the above score. Whether the victory was due to inability on the part of the firemen to live up to their

hard to say.

The contest was an interesting one from start to finish, whatever the cause of Chief Bywater's men biting the dust, and at one time the end was in doubt. It was witnessed by several hundred fans who could not resist this opportunity of seeing the honors of a municipality contested for.

When the teams lined up for the limits of second and Sait Lake lost the game right there. In the seventh Butte began to score and took the game from the Mormons. One of the brilliant features of the game was the capture of a hot grounder with one hand by Bruyett and a throw out to first. Another was a fly catch after a long and hard run by Lally. The score:

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Dana Smith Makes First Hit,

The game was marked throughout ood feeling. Referee Grames' dec ions found general favor. Catcher Jo Barlow of the police gang opened the entertainment by failing to connec with the shoots thrown by Pitcher t E. Wood. Then Judge Dana T. Smit

ervous on the occasion of his debut nd after letting the sphere slip by three times played tag with Catcher Cahoon. In the second he was "it," to the joy of the bleachers, who wanted to see the firemen get some kind of a run for their money. Officer Oleson succeeded in emulating Lincoln to the extent of fanning empty air thrice in succession.

Then Officers Evans and Barlow manto bat he found two men on bases and two men out. The "psychological moment" of the law court had arrived. His honor took advantage of it and slammed the leather out into the garden. When the ball got back to pitcher's box Evans and Barlow were taking it easy on the players' stoul of icers Will Leary and Ed Palmer followed up the lead by giving the scor boy a chance to earn his money. In this inning the stalwarts gained five

Kempton and Al Hoffenbach made good for the firemen in their half of th inning and managed to bring in two runs. This left the score seven to two

in favor of the police. Firemen Rescue a Run.

By some good fielding and a clever stop by Phtcher Wood, the firemen succeeded in sending their rivals out to the field in the third inning without scoring. In their half the firemen made

scoring. In their half the firemen made one run. This was earned by Mique Earl, who succeeded in making the four bags after he had chased around once on a foul.

The fourth was fatal to any straggling hopes the firemen may have had, the coppers pilling up in this inaing eight runs. "Bill" Leary showed to advantage, making a two-bagger and bringing in two runs. Parry also demonstrated that, while he was not a light-weight, he could go some when it came to pushing the ball and sprinting around bases. The firemen failed to get a run in this imning.

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The result was that while the blue coats were held down to a measly one run their opponents rolled up seven. The credit for this sudden turn in affairs belongs largely to Mique Earl. Earl coached the men around the bags in a lively style, assailing the police in the meantime with a humorous flow of Mongolian dialect. For a time third base resembled a corner in a Chinese wash house instead of an important position in the national game.

The sixth inning was without feature save a fly that Evans caught away out in the southeast corner of the garden. The copper was there with the mit and recorded the best cateful of the corner in the country of the garden. The copper was there with the mit and recorded the best cateful of the formal carried by the first double-beader of the season on the local American league grounds was played today. In the opening game Waiter Clarkson, formerly of Harvard, made his debut as a professional. He pitched a fine game for the locals sub the opening game Waiter Clarkson, formerly of Harvard, made his debut as a professional. He pitched a fine game for the locals with the opening game waiter Clarkson, formerly of Harvard, made his debut as a professional. He pitched a fine game for the locals with the opening game waiter Clarkson, formerly of Harvard, made his debut as a professional. He pitched a fine game for the locals with the opening game waiter Clarkson for merily of Harvard, made his debut as a professional. He pitched a fine game for the locals with professional the opening game waiter Clarkson leader of the season on the local American league grounds was played today. In the opening game waiter Clarkson leader of the season on the local American league grounds was played today. In the opening game waiter Clarkson leader of the season on the local American league grounds was played today. In the opening game waiter Cl

goose eggs.

The fireworks were set off in the ninth and last inning. The coppers were running home so often that it was hard to tell just who was scoring

Police Parade in Patrol Wagon. Following the close of the game the coppers, accompanied by Chief Lynch (Continued on Page 6.)

A CLOSE GAME

Vasbinder,

KEEN CONTEST AT WALKER'S TITUS PITCHED GREAT BALL

STICK WORK HELPS LYNCH'S HAMMOND MADE THE ONLY ER-RORS SCORED.

The score—Thirty-six to Twenty.
The victors—Salt Lake's cops.
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E. Wood. Then Judge Dana T. Smith welked up to the plate. He landed.

Away out in the field somewhere someone made an effort to quash proceedings, but his motion fell through. After the haze had cleared away and three men had been retired, the police had two runs to their credit. The firemen made record runs for first, but they proved false alarms and they got nothing but nothing.

Deficer Frank Lincoln, a 200-pounder, danced airly up to the initial bag at the beginning of the second. He was nervous on the occasion of his debut and after letting the sphere slip by

BRILLIANT GAME OF BALL WON BY THE INDIANS

Spokane, July 2.—In a game full of brilliant plays Spokane won from Boise, 4 to 1, although both pitchers, Hogg and Thompson, were touched up freely. The splendid fielding on each side held down the hits to five off Hogg and eight off Thompsoa. Score:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Pacific National League. Played. Won. Lost. P. C.

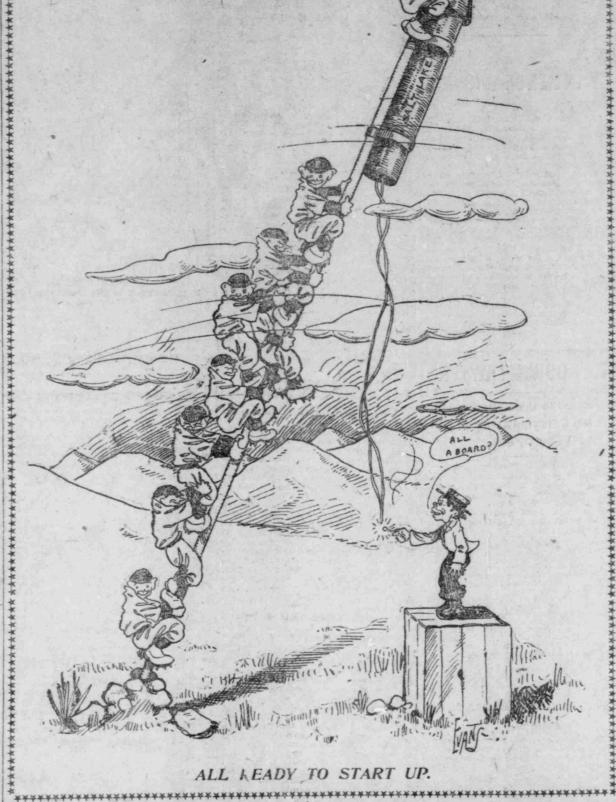
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batterles-Kitson and Wood; Donahue, Moore, Hess and Bemis.



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San Francisco 6 14
Batteries-Roach, Druhol and Steelman,
Whalen and Leahy. Umpire-Brown.

Seattle, July 2.—With the score 2 to 1 in favor of Oakland in the eighth, Delahanty made a three-bagger. Moskiman hit Prisk with a pitched ball and then Blankenship hit safe. This tied the score and a bunt along the first base line gave Prick a chance to score the winning run. Score:

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Momes, July 2.—Des Moines lit on everything that Pitcher Diehl had to of-fer today and shut out St. Joseph. Hof-fer was an enigma to the visitors. Score: Batteries-Hoffer and Towne; Diehl and Colorado Springs, Colo., July 2.—Colorado Springs-Denver game postponed; rain.

was hard to tell just who was scoring the runs. After about ten men had crossed the plate someone in the bleachers suggested that they be counted during the rest of the inning 'n' bunches of fives."

After an even dozen runs were scored the police concluded to give the fire fighters a chance. Accordingly they allowed them to go to bat, three outs having been duly recorded. But the closed 36 to 20.

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Boston, July 2—Selbach made his first appaarance as a member of the local team of Carvin 7. off Frazer 2; struck out, by Garvin 7. off Frazer 2; struck out, by Garvin 7. off Frazer 3. Umpire, Emsile.

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R. H. E. Batteries—Garvin and Bergen; Praser and Roth.

Two-base hit, Dobbs; base on balls, off Frazer 2; struck out, by Brooklyn 7. off Frazer 3. Umpire Emsile.

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At Indianapolis,-Indianapolis, 2; Louis-

At St. Paul.-St. Paul. 4: Minneapolis, 5.

ENGLISH LAD GETS THE PURSE

GOES BEGGING IN THE POOLS

HAD THE TRACK TO HIMSELF AT THE FINISH.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Columbus.—Columbus, 3; Toledo, 2.

At Kansas City.—Kansas City, 5; Milpurse of \$13,345 in a gallop at the fair grounds. grounds today. Moharib was second, three lengths behind English Lad and fifteen lengths ahead of Elwood. English Lad clearly outclassed his field. . Cook's colt was favorite in the betting at 7 to 20, Moharib second choice at threes and El-

Willing to Meet Big Miner on Winner-Take-All Basis.

Moharib second choice at threes and El-wood fifteen. Two to one, the field against English Lad went begsing at post time.

Starter Dade goth the four horses away without a moment's delay. Moharib and Rainland went to the front at once, followed by English Lad. Passing the stand the first time Moharib was a nose in front of Rainland. English Lad six lengths back and Elwood ten lengths behind the favorite.

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HARVARD GETS REVENGE ON SONS OF OLD ELI

DETAILS OF WIGGS SOUTHERN DEBUT

Makes Opponent Look Like an Amateur.

A DIFFICULTY OVER SHOES

JAMESY'S FEET PRESENT SE-RIOUS PROBLEM.

(New Orleans Picayune.) Mr. Wiggs, the giant from the famous city of Salt Lake, made his debut yesterday afternoon as a Pelican. This opening game of his career in the south will long be remembered by the 4,000 that will long be remembered by the 4,000 that Wiggs made Bolin look like an amateur. fans who filled the stand.

For six long innings not a Traveler ecorded a single hit. There were

Uses Nothing But Speed.

All that Wiggs used was straight balls and speed. He started them right from the shoulder, and they sailed for the plate about waist high, and there was no missing them. Out in the cold west, thousands of feet above the sea, Wiggs was known as a wild pitcher, full of speed. That cold air and high altitude was the cause of this wildness. Wiggs yesterday showed excellent control. He gave but two bases, and one of these Mullane was clearly off in allowing. The long journey across the country also had Wiggs a little uncertain of himself, and several times he attempted a curve ball or swift side-arm delivery, only to abandon them at once, for fear of getting out of his stride. He stuck to speed, and speed pulled him through. Wiggs' work was by far the most remarkable seen on the local diamond this season. The only two hits Little Bock could seene were made by Gilthis season. The only two hits Little Rock could secure were made by Gil-bert, and the first of these came in bert, and the first of these came in the seventh and the second in the ninth. After six innings had passed, and there was no sign of a hit, the crowd began to wonder if a no-hit game was on hand. The two hits were as disappointing as a defeat on other occasions. Wiggs handed strikes to every man on the team, with the exception of Hurley, and big Evans, a hard hitter, fanned four times, while

who seemed able to touch him.

In addition to pitching a wonderful exhibition, Wiggs also fielded his position clean, showed that he thoroughly understands the game and is something

of a hitter.

There has been but one drawback to There has been but one drawback to Wiggs' record as a pitcher, and that has been his wildness. All the ball players on the local team who have pitched in the west are of the unanimous opinion that a few weeks in this climate will take all the wildness out of a pitcher. The arm never loses its strength, there are no colds, and the heat puts a pitcher in the greatest possible condition. A few weeks down here, the team believes, will give Wiggs absolute control and make him a great pitcher. There is one thing certain, as long as he holds this control there is no pitcher in the Southern league his no pitcher in the Southern league his equal, and there is no team in this company which will have the right to beat him.

amateur

"Clean-Cut Giant."

For six long innings not a Traveler recorded a single hit. There were eighteen put-outs during that space of time, and Wiggs, by his wonderful speed tallied half the number on strike-outs, and by the time the game was over he lacked one of halving the put-outs with the entire tehm, and this one was coming to him, and would have been allowed if Mullane had been able to see all the strikes that crossed the plate.

The final score was 7 to 0, and the seven runs were started by this same Mr. Wiggs.

Wiggs reached the city Saturday morning, all the way from the Mormon capital. It was a long ride, and, in addition, his trunk miscarried, and there was a lively search for a pair of baseball shoes which would fit the giant. Wiggs stands 6 feet 3 inches, and while his understanding is not out of proportion, he wears a shee that is a little larger than those carried in the stock down in this semi-Latin country. There was one ball player- of the Commercial league who was in Wiggs' class, and he proved the angel and helped Wiggs out, so that he could pitch at ail.

These two incidents alone were sufficient, ordinarily, to prevent a pitcher from letting himself out to his full limit. Wiggs pitched wonderful ball, but he never reached the top speed of his stride at any stage of the game.

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All that Wiggs used was straight balls and speed. He started them When the clean-cut giant took charge

AMERICAN THROWN DOWN BY RUSSIAN GIANT

London, July 2.—The Graeco-Roman wrestling match between George Hackenschmidt, known as the "Russian Don," and Tom Jenkins, the American, at Albert hall tonight, was won by Hackenschmidt, who won the first fall in 20 minutes and 37 seconds and the second in 20 minutes and 27 seconds. The match was for a stake of \$1.20 a side, with a purse of \$10.000, two-thirds to go to the winner of two falls in three.

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